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Program in full swing Caravan fun for youngsters

Summer can seem boring to kids with nothing to do and nowhere to go. So the Cattail Caravan, a weekly-sponsored summer program, is just what the doctor ordered for children ages 10 to 12 years. The program is in full swing now and will run until Aug. 28.

Summer leaders, Eugene Strocker and Lorraine Laughlin, are in charge of the caravan in the west part of Parkland County. And they have plenty of activities planned. A couple of rednecks are filled with materials and equipment, and the two are sure they're ready to entertain the kids.

Children can get involved in crafts, ball games, singing, relay races, archery, puppetry, all sorts of games, nature walks, water fights, and swimming in creeks.

The atmosphere is a good-natured one and the children, who are for the most part laughing and very energetic, are encouraged to take part in all the activities.

The biggest chore for the leaders seems to be quieting down the over-enthusiastic children and satisfying their desire for new games.

Suggestions from different communities have varied but on the average, 15-20 kids show up. This year has been good from that point because we are more organized," Laughlin said.

The program has worked with children before. She worked at the Community



Children especially enjoy the parachute games that are a big part of the Cattail Caravan. Photo by Carol Dierckx

Kindergarten in Drayton Valley for two years and plans to make a career of "something that has to do with younger children such as special education."

Strocker is no stranger to working with children either. This is the second summer he has worked in the Rockland County's summer pro-

grams. "I've done a lot of outdoor activities with kids. The Cattail Caravan runs all day from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. It's in Rocky Rapids on Monday, Tuesday is 'Kephilla' day, Wednesday is 'Tomahawk' and Thursday it's in 'Sawdust'.

Communities receive water, sewage grants

Four area communities will receive a total of \$411,700 in provincial water supply and sewage treatment grants this year. The grants to Estevan, Ravensburg, Sanguin, and Rockfort Bridge were announced July 9 by Bob Budge, minister of utilities and telecommunications.

Estevan will receive \$120,000 to upgrade its sewage treatment facilities. "They are still trying to finalize their plans and are looking at different possibilities right now," said Dave Shillaber, executive director of municipal utilities division.

One hundred thousand dollars will go to Ravensburg for improvements to its water treatment plant. Preliminary engineering plans are finished and further decisions are yet to be made.

in an effort to clear up filtration and distribution pump problems.

A total of 36 similar projects have been announced this year. Funding comes from the Alberta Municipal Grant Program. "We have a budget established for this program," said Shillaber.

"Some of the money is for carrying on last year's projects and some of it is to begin others."

Applications from municipalities can take various amounts of time to be processed and reviewed. "There's a certain amount of work that has to be done beforehand. There are preliminary engineering plans to make and approval from other agencies. However, the grants are allocated based on the information available."

Once a grant has been approved, the money goes to installments. "An initial advance is given just prior to construction. The balance of money flows to them as construction proceeds but, some money is held back until the project is completed. But the process varies with the size of the job."

There is no absolute deadline for the completion of work but "they have to proceed fairly actively with the project. We work fairly closely with the municipalities to see how the work proceeds."

"Money from the grant program is not readily available because of the economic conditions. We're looking at smaller projects, like restoring and repairing facilities, instead of building new ones. But overall, there has been a lot of requests."

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Children encourage to read in summer

By Frankie Thorndike

Colorful straws, striped, stuffed hot air balloons, multi-colored dragon kites and a two-metre rainbow mural have lived up the Drayton Valley Municipal Library for the summer as part of the Rainbows for the Children project.

"The idea is to involve children and their families in good summer reading," explained Drayton Lois Peterson.

"We want children to be encouraged to enjoy reading and get into the habit of coming into the library to use what services we have available."

Each time a child signs out a book, he or she sees a colored sticker from a box. When the book is returned the child is given a sticker to the matching stripe of the rainbow on the mural, except for the gold stickers which are placed in the treasure chest next to the rainbow.

The mural was created by staff member

Library patron Celeste Kallie, 9, points to the rainbow-colored book she has just checked out.

Library hours have been cut in half for the summer, so it's only open Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays.

Peterson said new books for the permanent collection are coming in constantly and the circulating collection is replaced every six weeks at a time so there is always a lot of new material.

The permanent collection contains more than 10,000 books, but they don't say how. How to craft books, large print books and audiobooks are just a few to be looked at the shelves.

Patrons are encouraged to return books as readily as they can.

Photo by Frank Trenchard

silk (right) caused the natural wing colored felt to be available on request as most of the many free services offered patrons. Through late library hours, patrons can find a wide variety of materials in the library has access to every library in North America, including those at colleges and universities.

"Late-library hours for the first half of this year have increased 10 percent," Peterson said. "But it's been told by many patrons that the library has the most diversified request list of any library in the area, and that's due to the fact many local people are involved in a

Boundaries may change for next election

A proposed boundary change for the provincial constituency of Wetaskiwin-Leduc cuts its area in half. The change is being proposed by the Conservative Party of Canada. The change is being proposed by the Conservative Party of Canada. The change is being proposed by the Conservative Party of Canada.

should get involved in the public hearing process and make their opinion known. MIA Sparrow stressed, adding he would also like to hear from constituents.

With the proposed boundary change, the Wetaskiwin-Leduc constituency will include Beaumont, Nisku, Leduc, Kavanagh, Millet, and Wetaskiwin.

The northern boundary runs about three miles north of Beaumont, cut back as a result of Edmonton's annexation. The proposed southern boundary is about one mile south of Wetaskiwin, with all of the Hobbema Reserve located in the Ponoka electoral division.

But the most drastic change is to the proposed western boundary, which runs about three miles

west of Leduc. The existing constituency runs about four miles west of Thorburn, and includes Devon, Camrose, and the Pigeon Lake area. Under the proposed change, these areas would be in the Drayton Valley constituency.

The Electoral Boundaries Commission, which met for the first time Jan. 30, had a "redistribution mandate" to divide the province into 53 electoral divisions consisting of 42 urban and 41 rural constituencies.

Boundaries for new urban electoral divisions were created in Calgary, Edmonton and Red Deer, and one new rural electoral division, Sturgeon, was created. In addition, adjacent electoral division boundaries were adjusted.

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Games flag comes home

He came away from Camrose with nothing but a lot of good memories.

The chairman and the board will be in charge of everything from accommodation, meals, transportation, security and insurance to the scheduling of the Games themselves.

"It's inspiring to see the seniors out there and eagerly participating."



Lee Bannerman (left), chairman of the recreation board and Mayor Bob Mayhew display the re-

The Mayhews and Woolsey were joined on July 10 by Councillors Emile Lambert and Claudi Carleton, Recreation Board chairman Les Bannerman and town manager Maany Deol for a seminar presented by organizers in Carleton Place. The Dryden Valley group learned some of the duties expected of the various directors on the board.

"We got lots of ideas and we're enthusiastic," Mayhew said.

The Alberta Games Committee (AGC) will

The provincial government grant for the Games will pay for meals and accommodation for all participants, many of whom are expected to arrive in recreational vehicles. "I envision a village to be set up to some degree," Mayhew said, adding some participants may be billeted to local homes.

Liberal nominee challenges incumbent

By Richard McGuire

It's time the Yellowhead Constabulary had representation in Ottawa, says Louis Joy, the man who led the Yellowhead 30 to challenge former prime minister Joe Clark.

"I believe we need a representative of the people from Yellowhead. We've served the country 12 years. Now we need someone to serve the constituency. I don't think Yellowhead has been represented," says Joy, 53, of Edson.

Joy was nominated on the first ballot at an Edson meeting June 26, beating Hans Hart of Edson and Bill Watson of Spruce Grove.

Yellowhead MP Clark has spent most of his time as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party official opposition. This responsibility has left him little time to tour the riding.



Yellowhead Liberal candidate looks for

Unlike Clark, Joy spent most of his life in the constituency.

"I think Mr. Clark has done his job as well as could be expected from a non-resident representative," say Joy. "I don't believe in back stabbing, be sedit, trying not to appear too critical.

Nonetheless, Joy thinks Yellowhead will only get real representation from someone who's been actively a part of the life in the constituency.

"I don't have the well-oiled machine that I probably need to win an election," admits Joy. "He says he's more a man of the common people. 'How close are the well-oiled machines to the problems of the people? Strong organizations are usually made up of very well-to-do people.'

Joy says he understands the problems of

With borrowed money, he then started up his own small general store, and later branched out into some beef cattle farming — experiences giving him some background in small business and farming.

Joy says it's time the West is represented in the government. To a certain degree, Westerners have brought on their own alienation by not electing representatives to the government.

"We need 21 Conservatives to Ottawa again, and the Liberals win the election, where does the leave out? We have."

Ambulance service on top

An impending investigation of Parkland County ambulance services doesn't have local residents worried.

His three ambulances operate at better than basic Life Support (BLS) level, the minimum required by the state. The county ambulance service has caused less support. County ambulance operators don't provide BLS level could be fixed \$600 a day and be added to county budget.

The brawl was played at the request of the Parkland Ambulance Authority (PAA) and at the request of the County of Parkland. The PAA is an investigation of county ambulance services.

Council approved that request giving the Ambulance Authority the authority to request the investigation to investigate the PAA, de Jong's Dr. Valley Ambulance Service and Greg Kruse's Valley Emergency Nurses and Ambulance Service in Walnut.

"We're very close to Advanced Life Support," de Jong said. "We're fully BLS equipped and a lot of people are very happy with the service."

According to BLS standards, ambulance drivers must have a Class A license and cardiac monitoring, first aid, CPR, and training, and an Emergency Medical Technician license. The EMTs must have the other two drivers also have EMT training and his three assistants. Registered Nurses with EMT training. In addition, all six have a hydrogen sulfide leak for over gas.

When the bid was proposed, Mayor of Waukegan called it "just another dirty trick, trying to get the city out of business."

FAA is a municipally-run ambulance service in Waukegan's city and when began operating in June 1988.

County council was told the investigation of the bid was not a good idea. The bid was for the three services were found to be operating. The bid was the county's responsibility.

Opinions

Look for quality election issues

Elections bring election promises and the politicians would like to see us in a collective generous mood. They would like to see us dancing to their pronouncements with visions of sugar plums in our heads as the election draws near.

But somewhere along the line one of the parties is going to have to talk sense and address some of the real issues which are causing this country difficulties.

Canada's most valuable resource is its people — just as it is with any country. As such we have to recognize that and maximize the utilization of the workforce — for the benefit of both management and labor.

Productivity will be the key issue in years to come as Canada finds itself competing on

a global market. We will not be able to remain isolated and import goods for less than what we can produce them ourselves.

The only way to offset those lower labor costs of competitor countries is to increase our own productivity.

Claims that Canada has a high cost of labor are justified, but the politicians seem afraid to address the real problem. A question a voter should ask is what his representative is prepared to do about the high cost of labor in this country.

Why can Japan manufacture automobiles and then ship them several thousand miles across an ocean and still be competitive to the point where we have restrictions to protect the products we produce in this country?

There are four areas in the economy: business, labor, government and the academic community.

One of these entities is going to have to take the issue to task and with the election coming, watch your candidates.

Appointment move wrong

Integrity is a quality which should be sacred to everyone, and politicians in particular.

Last week's naming of 17 more Liberal MPs (six were named the previous week) to ambassadorships, judgeships, and positions of prominence flies in the face of that quality.

Picture Bryce Mackasey as the ambassador to Portugal, or Eugene Whelan as the ambassador to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome.

The timing of such appointments by the new prime minister is too obvious to qualify as expedient.

Coming on the heels of the election call they insult the intelligence of the electorate and mock whatever sense of justice the Liberal government can be credited with.

The deadwood and the cobwebs of the party are being cleared by taxpayers' dollars. Our money is being used to buy off old favors from veteran politicians who're being put out to pasture with hefty perks in their back pockets.

It should be an embarrassment for them and their colleagues, but such is the nature of their lack of that sacred quality that they are able to ignore it.

It should also be noted that the appointment schedule was spread over two weeks and coincides with the election call. The election is being used as a smokescreen to soften the blow.



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Your Comment

Has the lower Canadian dollar affected your vacation plans?



William Reed
Kamloops, B.C.

No, because we're not going to the States. We were in Vancouver last week and we didn't bother to go south.

Marie Albert
Drayton Valley

Very definitely. We were going to go back to Mexico but we've decided to stay home this year.

Rick Williams
Drayton Valley

Yes, it meant we didn't even consider going to the States this year. We enjoyed going there last summer.

Graham Nicholson
Drayton Valley

No it hasn't. I'm going to the States anyway. Things are going to get better, but how long do you have to wait?

Robb Zwick
Mt. Vernon, Washington

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Talent and desire make dancer a winner

By Phil Courtville

Shannon Bredin's list of accomplishments in highland dancing is long and impressive. Including her most recent provincial and national championships, Bredin has served medals in nearly every event she has entered in the last three years, moving with surprising quickness through the required steps leading to national status.

With dedication and determination, Bredin has done in four years what many dancers do in twice the time. Along with her awards, she has earned the admiration of judges, coaches and supporters wherever she's competed or performed.

But what is perhaps more interesting than her achievements is the fact Shannon Bredin is only 15 years old.

For the most part her success is two-fold: a natural ability combined, simply, with the desire to dance.

And that combination has resulted in gold and bronze medals at the Mid-Canada Open Highland Dancing Competition, and another bronze at the Canadian Inter-provincial championships two weeks ago.

"I've tried more than one dance, but I seem to like highland dancing more than most" — Bredin

From early on, Bredin has been involved in a variety of dances and sports, from ballet and tap to swimming, skating and gymnastics but found the whole dance more fun.

"I don't know really why I like it," she finds it a student says, "but I think it's got to do with wearing the kilts and costumes and you can see your accomplishments."

"I've tried more than one dance, but I seem to like highland dancing more than most."

A member of the Drayton Valley Highland Dancing Association, Bredin puts in practice time daily along with lessons from an Edmonton instructor who travels here on a weekly basis, giving private and semi-private lessons to association dancers.

"She was the one I least expected to do anything" — Instructor

Involved in one of the most demanding dance forms, she is anything but pessimistic about the work involved and the hours of practice it requires. "There's lots that's hard about it," she says, "but if you have fun as it you really don't find it hard."

When she first started with dance teacher Bill Troock four years ago she wasn't one he thought could make it.

"She was the one I least expected to do anything," the 22-year-old teacher said. "She was so small, so tiny, she didn't develop the legs she didn't have the strength. But she's far exceeded my expectations."

Normally, it can take six or seven years to reach the open class where Bredin now competes. It can take one to two years to reach the open class, then dancers can spend four or five years in the pre-open and then quit because they are not winning anymore, Troock explains.



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Highland dancer Shannon Bredin has earned an impressive number of trophies and awards in her four years of competition.

Competing in highland dance is a structured process. Working within a five step ladder beginners must place in the top three finishers of six different competitions before advancing to the service level where they must win three competitions before going on. The same is required in the advanced stage and finally dancers must complete one year in the advanced intermediate before graduating to open competition.

"It's been interesting working with her, she's highly dedicated to the cause," Troock says, adding Bredin is at a disadvantage not being in the city.

Where city students can have lessons two and three times a week Bredin has managed on her single hourly lesson each week from September to June. Being where she is, her teacher says, "you

years of competition, the most recent being gold and bronze medals in a national event.

can realize just how much work she's had to do to become Canadian champion."

Along with her natural ability Bredin's had to develop "her own style," Troock says, something she's done exceedingly well.

"She's just an incredible person to watch on stage. She's got tremendous stage presence."

"And the whole thing is it's her choice. It's not pushed down or shoved down her throat. If she didn't want to, she wouldn't do it."

"Whether you have natural ability or not it takes a lot of work to become what you want to be," Bredin herself says. "It's a lot of work to get where you want to be."

And is Shannon Bredin where she wants to be?

"I'm pleased with myself (but) there's still a lot of work required," she answers.

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For the third time, the bi-yearly event offered recreational and social events for seniors and has received publicity and praise from participants.



"It was great. It gives the old athletes another day," Drayton Valley resident Henry Metzger said.

Metzger and Joan partner Kay Schultz took the gold medal in Scottish Dance.

"And everybody cheers for everybody and it's good," he said.

Other local participants, such as Olive Joan, Anne Wade, Wilf Olson and Paul Piskunowicz, agreed the 1984 Games were well organized and accommodation was well provided.

And the competition was certainly up to par as well.

While Sleno and Joan were eliminated during the second day of events, Wade and Piskunowicz earned gold medals in their various categories.

"They're improving and we're improving," Sleno said of the hardwork event. "But we Sleno and partner Les Piskunowicz had fun anyway. We didn't get any medals but we had fun."

For the third time, the bi-yearly event offered recreational and social events for seniors and has received publicity and praise from participants.

Wade, also an Evansburg resident, picked up a gold in golf, shooting 89 both days during the 18-hole handicap event.

"It wasn't a great score, but the course was quite hard," she said. "It was long, had lots of

water holes and sand traps. The greens were fast and the pin placement was difficult."

Competing in the Games for the first time, Wade said players in her event were on equal par, "shooting about for shot."

Local artist, Piskunowicz entered two paintings in the Games handicraft section, earning a gold medal for his water-color portrait.

"It's wonderful," the long-time painter said.

"It's recreation for seniors and it's competitive."

An enthusiastic co-ordinator Kathy Halbert described the three-day Games as "just super," adding town volunteers had a lot to do with its success.

"It was a hell of a lot of work. There were more than 300 volunteers from the community — and those were just the visible volunteers. I'm sure there were more behind the scenes," she said.

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Men to prove strength in King of the Klondike contest

By Paul Crevier
Two Klondike men and a third from Drayton Valley will vie for the "King of the Klondike" title this Saturday during Edmonton's annual Klondike Days celebration.

Don and Ken Crockett from Drayton Valley and Drayton's John Mandyk have entered the multi-event competition featuring a lumberjack's share of strength and skill-testing events.

"The terrible three are going at it again," Mandyk said, "we've been training quite hard like last couple weeks and we expect we'll do well."

The trio will compete for the prestigious title in such traditional events as log sawing, log chopping, canoeing, river crossing and floor packing as well as some with a more modern twist including arm wrestling and an obstacle course.

But the death-defying contest isn't for those looking for a "fun" time. To be frank, King of the Klondike is tough.

"On man is it ever," Ken Crockett said. "As an example, the log pulling: you have a 45-foot log weighing 450 lbs. and you have to pull it up a hill, then back down."

"It's so hard to pull, your legs feel like spaghetti!"

But perhaps the hardest event will be the triathlon featuring not three but four events: a rope climb, canoe portage, river crossing and obstacle course as one event.

"That's a killer," Mandyk growled. "When

the guys find out about that they're going to die. The big guys are just going to lay down and die."

The triathlon was changed at the last minute so competitors won't have the opportunity to train for it in other events.

Hosted for Edmonton's Hartwell Park, King of the Klondike offers \$10,000 in prize money and attracts 22 would-be lumberjacks from Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba and the Yukon.

The Crocketts have entered the Klondike competition three of the last four years and although they've done well, they're looking to do better.

"We've been finishing fourth and fifth consistently," brother Don said, "but this year we intend to be in the top three for sure."

Don Crockett finished third overall when he first entered the event in 1980. Last year, he injured his foot during a warm-up and finished the competition doing rather miserably for CFM.

This will be his fourth meet while it will be Ken's third.

Mandyk is also confident: "I should be up there somewhere," he said.

The Klondike became involved with King of the Klondike through Mandyk — the event's founder.

"Personally, I got involved through Mandyk. He got me interested in it as well as others," Don said.

The following year, Don invited his brother to enter as well.

It was in 1979 when Mandyk, current president of the Canadian Arm Wrestling Association, initiated and organized the first King of the Klondike with the help of Edmonton's Dan Ward. Since then the popular meet has changed hands several times causing organizational problems.

Although he is no longer involved in an organizational capacity, Mandyk lends help with the arm-wrestling through the Canadian Arm Wrestling Association.

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Master Batters win tournament

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"It's just to get out and get a little exercise and have a lot of fun," said Ray Meredith, one of the tournament's four organizers and a player on the Bankers team.

Most of the 14 teams in the "league" play once a week. "It's just who you can get up a game with," Meredith said, explaining the loose organization of play which will continue to the end of the season. After beating Noran Sunday morning, the Master Batters proved their prowess over the Bankers 10-4 to win the A-side for a \$100 prize.

On the B-side, Green T Texaco left the

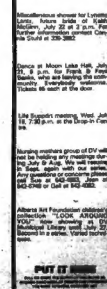
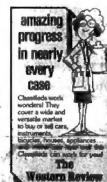
Klondike behind in the morning and went on to edge Bankers Ford 18-14 in afternoon play for the \$50 prize.

Because so many players from the other eight teams were on holidays the six participating teams were able to get in at least four games apiece during the two-day tournament. "It turned out really well," Meredith said.

Play follows official sleepers rules, which state the ball, pitched underhand, must be between 15 and 40 metres (50 to 130 feet). If it lands on a carpet switch placed just behind the plate, it's a strike, making the umpire's job easy — though no umpire is used other than during tournaments. Each team must have four women players, as well.



The Klondike player doesn't make it to the base on time and is tagged out.



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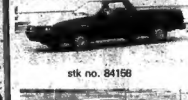
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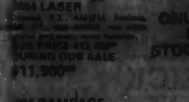
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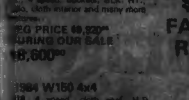
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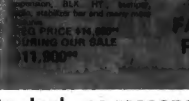
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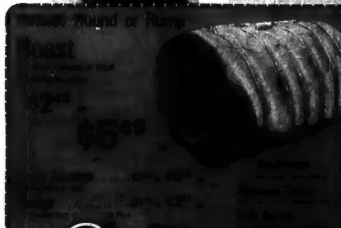


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By James McGregor
Drayton House Reporter

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Youth group holds successful talent show

By Hazel Winfield
St. John's Reporter

The Wildwood Youth Group, under the leadership of Zan Fawley, sponsored a successful talent show in the Wildwood Hall. There were several air guitar groups. Lester Hansen played the guitar and sang several songs. Elmer Rudi, Allen Fawley, and Nani Jendrick entertained several times.

Leslie Pordick sang and Rebecca Lindsay and Paul Conway of Edmonton entertained with his song and dance. Mark Raymond sang and played his guitar.

There will be another talent show in the fall. John Woychuk and his wife holidayed at Radisson Hot Springs. The Vic Hawrylak and Otto Schindler families were also there.

Visiting at Tony Payne's was daughter Audrey and family. Cheryl stayed with her grand parents and then returned to Topy, B.C.

Wildwood News

Lillian Valentini is home from the hospital. The A.E. Winfield family attended their grandson's wedding in Edmonton.

Visiting at Tom Winfield's were friends from Lloydminster and Elaine's sister, husband and family from Chipman.

Mrs. Vic Rodatski and her sister Rose of California took the bus to Whitehorse and went on a tour of the Yukon. They visited Dawson City, Staggway, Haynes, Bonanza mine and Robert Service's cabin.

Abbe Winfield had his nephew and wife Mel

and Ben Cross of Grande Prairie stop in for a visit.

Alan and Marie Hansen have returned from a visit to Seattle.

A.E. Winfield and family spent a week at Elk Point visiting relatives and doing a little fishing.

The Wildwood Elks sponsored a shoebox and wine party to welcome Jerry Remick on his visit to Wildwood. It was held in the Wildwood Hall. Remick spends a lot of time promoting trade shows.

The Rod and Gun Club held their meeting Sunday evening in the Wildwood Family Complex. They are planning on putting up a gun range and they are putting in a cement pad for boat launching at the Chip Lake Park.

Mrs. Ross enjoyed a week's visit with her sister and husband from Ontario.

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Photography contests set for Breton area

By Dorothy Gerwin
566-2284
Robert (Bob) Ludington, long-time resident of the Breton area passed away July 9 in the University Hospital in Edmonton at the age of 69 years. He was born in Stony Plain, Alberta July 4, 1915. Funeral services were held in the Breton United Church with Dr. Gerald Hutchings officiating. Interment was in the Breton Cemetery. He is survived by his wife Geraldine, son Neil and daughters Donna, Phyllis and Deanna, 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. His mother, three sisters and three brothers. Pallbearers were Alvin Markstedt, Ray Wald, Ted Gough, Lloyd Potholach, Jim Nelson and Stan Jackson. He was a member of the Vasa Lodge and the Mills Lodge. The Breton and District Fish and Game Association are sponsoring three different contests with two categories for each. The contests are:

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There were 18 ladies present at the regular meeting of the Breton Women's Institute. The hostess was Frances Ekstrom.
Kay Smith was the promissary draw. Betty Williams and Mary Hildland hosted after the serving of coffee and donuts June 30 for Lamb-Jack Days.

The WI purchased a new stove for the Community Club and received help from Ted Gough choosing and transporting the stove from the city. Constituency Co-ordinator, Mary Pichard was a special guest and gave a report on the convention in Oida.
The penny draw was won by Anna Peterson and the nickel draw by Ann Hirsch.
Steve and Cathy Kogutsky, Don and Edna Mink and Norma and Aubrey Zeiner have returned from a five day trip. They toured the town of Grande Cache and spent a day at Misty Hot Springs.
The Jackson family held their annual family reunion at the Robt Park July 7 and 8. After a potluck dinner they played golf, horseshoes, races and did a lot of visiting. Family members came from Marysville, Edmonton and Breton.

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Dissatisfied parents want busing

The quality of education at Seba Beach school was attacked by a group of parents who want to bus their children.

Led by Michael Hoffman, a group of parents told the Portland County school board that Seba Beach does not provide adequate education and busing to Shady Falls was the only alternative.

"Parents by some teachers to understand the children's needs but fail to discipline properly. Because Seba Beach does not fulfill our children's needs, we ask that an investigation be done with respect to the quality of education," Hoffman said.

Hoffman, who presented a brief of information to the school board, refused to allow the media or other Seba Beach parents access to material contained in the brief.

One section of the brief contained a number of signatures and according to a member of the parent's group, asked the board to consider letting parents bus their children.

Lloyd Mager said people who signed the original letter were not aware that additional material was added before the paper was presented to the board of education.

However, other Seba Beach parents who attended the July 11 meeting, claim the people who signed the letter were misled about its intent.

Joyce Vander Elst, who has a preschool child, said she was told the letter would be used to get money for renovations.

"I'm sure I was led to believe they were looking for money for improvements not busing," said Vander Elst who added she knew that busing was mentioned in the letter.

However, Mager dismissed people were misled about the letter's intent.

"I'm willing to pay — not everybody is at that point. The majority would be willing," he said.

Mager's daughter attends Shady Falls High School and must be driven four miles every day to a bus stop, he added.

"The main concern is getting busing for the bus — many parents have to drive much further than I do," he said.

Mager refused to elaborate exactly why parents claim the quality of education at Seba Beach is not on par with other schools in the county.

"We want busing — we don't think the quality of education is up to snuff," he said.

He also refused to elaborate on the number of parents involved in the group or what plans have been made if the board refused to allow free or low-cost busing.

But providing free busing or any exceptions to cross-boundary busing rules "would throw the whole cross-boundary policy into chaos," says Brandenburg.

He speculated trustees would not allow free busing unless an educational need was identified.

Portland County's cross-boundary policy states that busing will be provided free only if an educational need is identified. Parents who will want children to attend another school will be given busing only if a bus is available and is not diverted from its route and the parent pays the \$180 per child fee.

The group's request was not discussed by trustees at the July 8 board meeting, but will probably be on the July 17 agenda.

Good time to re-pot your plants

The moon is now at apogee — the point in its orbit furthest from the earth. It is still in Pisces and third quarter.

Re-pot house plants, for they will root well. Make a new pot or place in a new one.

Children and animals may be weaned.

If you simply must borrow or buy on credit do so now and you will have the best chance of repaying it.

If someone asks you for a loan, your chances of getting it back are best now, however. Pisces is such a tender Ureanus sign, you might never quite figure out why they want the money. Pisces aside.

July 19-21 the moon is in Aries which reads the head, and moving from third to fourth quarter, still decreasing.

Aries is a fire sign so things should dry well now. Cut hay. Dry herbs. Try your hand at fruit leather.

This is the time to begin projects you want to shrink in size like the moon, so start a reducing diet or take on a diet load or begin clearing some land.

If you buy real estate now, buy to resell not to live in.

July 22-23 will find us in the earth sign of Taurus the bull and descending.

Everyone is stubborn and bullish. Stay with the status quo. Stability and security are important to avoid falls now.

If you buy property now, it will be for keeps so choose carefully.

Have your teeth filled and fix loose shingles and tiles. Put in posts and pillars for permanence. Put up fences for winter security. The basis of food and shelter are important at this time. Frigids and frills are out.

July 24-25 will find us more in the earth sign of Gemini. Communicate. Write. Phone and visit.

Machinery is also favoured so buy a new car or tractor or have the old one repaired.

Begin things you want to decrease. Cut your hair or trim your ponds if you want the trim to last a long time.

Disso for moving lawn. Mow in late afternoon and they grow back very slowly.

Whose lucky week is it?

This is the final lucky week for Pisces with birthday birthdays falling between March 6 and 13 until the 20th and between March 14 and 21 until July 25. The lucky number is 12, 13, 24, 33, 42, 51, 60, 69, 78, 87, 96, 105, 114, 123, 132, 141, 150, 159, 168, 177, 186, 195, 204, 213, 222, 231, 240, 249, 258, 267, 276, 285, 294, 303, 312, 321, 330, 339, 348, 357, 366, 375, 384, 393, 402, 411, 420, 429, 438, 447, 456, 465, 474, 483, 492, 501, 510, 519, 528, 537, 546, 555, 564, 573, 582, 591, 600, 609, 618, 627, 636, 645, 654, 663, 672, 681, 690, 699, 708, 717, 726, 735, 744, 753, 762, 771, 780, 789, 798, 807, 816, 825, 834, 843, 852, 861, 870, 879, 888, 897, 906, 915, 924, 933, 942, 951, 960, 969, 978, 987, 996, 1005, 1014, 1023, 1032, 1041, 1050, 1059, 1068, 1077, 1086, 1095, 1104, 1113, 1122, 1131, 1140, 1149, 1158, 1167, 1176, 1185, 1194, 1203, 1212, 1221, 1230, 1239, 1248, 1257, 1266, 1275, 1284, 1293, 1302, 1311, 1320, 1329, 1338, 1347, 1356, 1365, 1374, 1383, 1392, 1401, 1410, 1419, 1428, 1437, 1446, 1455, 1464, 1473, 1482, 1491, 1500, 1509, 1518, 1527, 1536, 1545, 1554, 1563, 1572, 1581, 1590, 1600, 1609, 1618, 1627, 1636, 1645, 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Macaroni & Cheese Kraft, 200 gr.	2/85¢	Pudding or Yogurt Lactogen, 400 ml.	\$1.15
Margarine Blue Bonnet, 1 lb.	\$2.15	French Mustard 200 ml.	\$1.15
Pork & Beans Armstrong, 200 ml.	55¢	Tomato Juice Liberty, 1.2 Liter	95¢
Bathroom Tissue Charmin, 200	\$2.25	Pears Blue Bonnet, 200 gr.	75¢
Honey Clover, 1 lb.	\$2.25	Water Softener Dorco, 2 Liter	\$3.50
Rise N Shine Lemonade Walt & King, 75	65¢	Red Rose Tea 1 Liter	\$1.15
Peanut Butter 300 ml.	2/95¢	Dream Whip 1 Liter	\$1.15
Facial Tissue Charmin, 200	75¢	Luncheon Meat Chef's Choice, 200 gr.	85¢

Instant Coffee Blue Bonnet, 200	55¢	Dehydrated Fruit Blue Bonnet, 200	55¢	Dehydrated Fruit Blue Bonnet, 200	55¢
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PRODUCE	
B.C. Cherries 1 lb.	75¢
Tomatoes 200 gr.	45¢
Mushroom 200 gr.	\$1.15
Lettuce 1 lb.	35¢

FROZEN	
French Fries 1 lb.	\$1.15
Fish & Chips 1 lb.	\$1.15

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Cured Ham Blue Bonnet, 1 lb.	\$1.15
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Unhappy with status quo

Teachers move to form local

By Carol Dietrich

Unhappy with the lack of involvement and apathetic attitude, teachers in Drayton Valley have taken steps to split from Parkland Local 10 of the Alberta Teachers Association (ATA) to form a local of their own.

After taking their proposal to an ATA executive council, the teachers are waiting for a decision expected in September.

The teachers feel the local is too centralized in Spruce Grove and that teachers in this area do not participate in decision-making. "We're trying to set up our own local to better serve our teachers," said high school teacher Wayne Cartwright, serving as the yet-to-be-formed local's temporary chairman.

To qualify as a local, a group must consist of a minimum 100 teachers. The combined teaching staff of the town's Catholic and public schools totals 108, not including the substitute teaching staff of approximately 25.

The decision to separate from the local is not a sudden one. "It's been building up over the years," Cartwright said. The drive to Spruce Grove for early evening local meetings was one problem. But the size of the local created difficulties as well. "Each school in the local is allowed two representatives, so there are 20 people at the meetings. It's become really quite cumbersome."

The west part of the county used to have strong representation, Cartwright said. The county was much smaller then with about 200 teachers, and probably an even split between the east and the west. At present, over 800 teachers belong to Parkland Local 10 and the majority are employed in the east half of the county.

The plan to form a new local began in February this year with a meeting of the five school representatives. "We thought it was reasonable to consider a local for Drayton Valley and we contacted ATA," said organizer Wally Hainrichs.

A general meeting of Drayton Valley teachers followed. "We had 80 teachers attend and on a second ballot, 60 voted in favor of forming a new local."

An initial request was sent to the provincial executive council of the ATA. "The request was (Continued on page 2)



Happy gathering

Children from the playground program in Drayton Valley visited occupational therapy patients in the hospital on July 25. The kids sang a variety of songs, passed out cards to those celebrating July birthdays and helped out with the patients.

Ultra-light issue now settled

By Frankie Therskill

The mixture of ultra-light aircraft and high performance turbo-propeller aircraft is potentially hazardous, according to six pilots representing major commercial users of the Drayton Valley Municipal Airport.

At the July 15 council meeting, Howard Olson, chairman of the Transportation Committee read excerpts from six letters responding to inquiries to the safety of ultra-light aircraft using the local airport. Olson had requested input from commercial pilots to aid council in determining whether or not to reverse its April 28 ruling banning the small planes from using the airport.

A Mohi pilot "strongly opposed" ultra-lights, saying, "This type of aircraft provides a severe safety hazard."

"It would mean a more risky operation for me and my passengers," wrote a TransAlta pilot.

A Vista Big pilot wrote, "The mixture of high performance turbo-prop aircraft such as our company uses and ultra-light aircraft is dangerous."

Pilots also mentioned ultra-lights were hard to see from the air and could get caught in the larger planes' turbulence.

The controversy over whether or not ultra-lights, which are generally single-place, power driven aircraft weighing not more than 180 kilograms, should be allowed to use the airport has been ongoing since council passed the original motion in April.

After several letters of protest from the flying community to both councillors and The Western Review, council invited three local pilots to present their side of the issue at the June 7 meeting. After the presentations, council agreed it would do more research before reconsidering the motion.

Council voted unanimously to uphold the April 28 decision.



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